

Carmel Pine Cone

Vol. XV

December 6, 1929

No. 49

SCOUT HOUSE DRIVE IN CARMEL STARTS

As a result of the mass-meeting in the interests of the boy scouts last Tuesday evening at the Sunset School auditorium, a committee of ten is being appointed to devise ways and means of financing the new quarters which are contemplated for the boys. It will be the work of the committee to make a thorough canvas of the town with the view of getting sufficient funds to carry on the enterprise.

Frank Sheridan acted as chairman of the program at the meeting. Miles Bain and Samuel Etheridge gave several delightful solos with Tom Cator as accompanist. Frances Montgomery appeared in some of her inimitable impersonations and James Dorrance gave some interesting anecdotes. Major Quinley, field troopmaster, spoke on the boy scout movement, showing its relationship to good citizenship. The new Sunset School orchestra of the Sunset School made their first appearance in the refinished auditorium. Their playing was well received. The boy scouts gave a part of their ritual.

At the close of the program, Sheridan called upon R. C. De Yoe for a few remarks and others in the audience took advantage of Sheridan's invitation to speak.

Many new ideas were brought forth during the evening and the audience left with a renewed interest in boys and boy scout activities.

William Veatch, chairman of the troop committee, made several announcements, among which that of a donation recently received of a check for \$500 to be used in the interests of the building fund.

COUNCIL VOTES FIFTY DOLLARS FOR CHRISTMAS

When the annual Christmas celebration is held in Carmel this year, the city will have a stake in the party. The sum of \$50 was voted by the council last night when it met in regular session as a donation toward meeting expenses of the event that comes with the Christmas season each year in Carmel.

Not only was the money voted but a committee of five villagers was named to arrange for the celebration. Fenton P. Foster is one. Blanche Tolmie is another. And the others who make up the committee are Marie Gordon, Henry Dickinson and Elliott Durham.

In matters of plain business rather than Christmas festivities, the council decided to meet on

DETENTION HOME TO RISE IMMEDIATELY

Construction of a new detention home on the county hospital grounds three miles north east of Salinas is to start within the very near future, according to announcement of the county board of supervisors. Formal approval of plans for a \$30,000 building with quarters for 20 children is expected to be given when the board meets again on December 16. Bids for construction will be called at that time to allow for immediate action.

The above information, following in the wake of county-wide agitation for a modern detention home, comes as a result of an executive session of the supervisors this week with Henry Jorgensen, superior court judge, and Ney Otis, county probation officer.

the night of the 18th for further study of the proposal to build a fire house and city hall on block 69. Legal technicalities concerned with a reputedly vague state act permitting the use of park and playground property for other purposes will be looked into by Argyll Campbell, city attorney, who will give his interpretation on the 18th.

Hotel La Playa may have a light at the corner of Camino Real and Eighth streets to lessen the dangerous gloom said to exist at that point. So decided the council in answering the hotel's request. Philip Wilson's request for location of the grade on the north corner of Dolores and Ocean was referred to Lee Gottfried and City Engineer Howard Severance. Wilson plans construction of a building on the corner, it is stated.

Winsor Josselyn was appointed for a term of three years as a library trustee. By order of the council the commissioners of street and police will keep a weather eye out on conditions between Seventh and Ocean avenues on Monte Verde street, where neighbors complain that certain interests clutter the sidewalk with packing cases and other bulky objects.

Isabel Leidig informed the council by letter that the firemen can no longer have their fire house free. She will hereafter charge the city \$20 a month for its use. She names increased taxes as the reason.

Bills amounting to \$2,984.99 were allowed. A balance of \$14,252.87 remains.

SEARCH OUTLINES PLANS FOR PENINSULA SCHOOLS

A form of school consolidation on Monterey Peninsula that would give fullest play to the individualities of the separate communities—would even foster individuality more than has been the case in the past—is the suggestion of Preston W. Search of Carmel, educator of national standing, who spoke Tuesday night in the Congregational church in Pacific Grove before a large audience of people interested in the present peninsula educational problem.

The trend of the times indicates larger units in education as well as in other affairs, and principles of economy demand it. And the best sort of education—particularly on this peninsula of varied community personalities—needs the individuality of small schools—the individuality which Search describes as "the rarest jewel in the diadem of creative life."

While his audience Tuesday night wondered how he would combine both the elements of consolidation and individuality on the peninsula, Search prefaced his analysis with a brief resumé of the history and character of Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel, finding in each a personality of its own, quite distinct and quite worth preserving.

From this background he elaborated an educational system that, in general terms, would assure each community its just rights and prerogatives and at the same time bring all communities into one effective whole; that would merge all schools under one board of control; and that would permit development and realization of a junior high school and junior college system. Specifically, the plan proposes one junior high school in each of the cities and a senior high school at Monterey, the latter to be expanded into a junior college as need arises, with each junior high school providing a general basic education and also offering special courses peculiarly adapted to the nature of its community.

The general pattern and the details of the system outlined above are given in the following paragraphs, taken verbatim from Search's address. No action of any sort was taken, as the purpose of the meeting was purely to enlighten people on an important peninsula problem and possibly throw light on the path to be followed. Search's speech, the body of which follows, created a profound impression.

Obviously these three major communities present individual-

ities that cannot be easily unified. What we need most of all, just now, is for those who have the interests of the schools at heart to get together in representative counsel and evolve a plan by which unity in control, economy in maintenance, avoidance of reduplications and yet general enrichment can obtain without infringement on the basic best culture of the several communities individually. To the consideration of this high aim, I would offer the following brief suggestion as to A Comprehensive School Plan for our exceptional Peninsular District:

All the schools of the Peninsula and its related territories to operate under one Board of Control. The district, as so consolidated, to maintain, at entire district cost, in addition to its elementary system, three independent but federated high schools, namely at Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel, under one control but specifically conserving the major characteristic needs of the three different communities; these three high schools to be founded at once, with gradual adjustments, for immediate functioning, but eventualizing in complete Junior High Schools at Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel, and crowned by a Junior College at Monterey.

The High School at Monterey, to be known as the Polytechnic High School, shall be devoted basically to the Trades, Arts and Commercial Sciences, the Physical and Chemical Sciences; and also be a Part Time School.

The High School at Pacific Grove, along major lines, shall devote itself primarily to Classical and General Culture, and possibly distinctively to the Household Arts, and be known as the Classical High School.

The High School at Carmel shall conserve, most of all, the Fine Arts and special creative work thereto pertaining, and the Biological Sciences; and be known as the Fine Arts High School.

These three characterizations, here so briefly stated, can be enlarged on in detail, or modified on representative counsel. The present wording and designation is purely illustrative and tentative.

The three high schools, under one support and control, shall operate as departments of one institution, with enrollments at choice either for entire attendance or for federated divided time, the intention of this provision being that there shall be solidarity in control, mutual fed-

eration of interests, less infringement on the homes, no reduplication of expensive equipments, with better massing of opportunities, possible consolidations along general lines, larger classes in special cultural studies otherwise too expensive, and greater economy throughout.

(continued on page eleven)

Carmel Pups Off For Fame In Southland

Woodside Wendy, Woodside Taffy and Halcyon Coquette, three Welsh terrier puppies of gentle descent and Carmel residence, have left the peninsula, wagging their tails behind them. Tomorrow they face a battery of judges in the thirteenth annual dog show of the Los Angeles Kennel club at the Ambassador hotel.



The three small dogs are being chaperoned and entered in the show by their owner, Miss Marian Kingsland of Carmel.

Figuring purely by mathematical division, Woodside Wendy, Woodside Taffy and Halcyon Coquette should bring \$15 in prizes back with them. For beside the three Carmel puppies there are exactly 997 other dogs of varying age, breeds and disposition entered in the show and there is \$5,000 in prizes to be split between them. Five dollars per dog, according to report of the Pine Cone mathematician.

Of course the three Carmel bluebloods are pointing their ears toward Los Angeles with far higher hopes than a five dollar prize apiece—there probably being no five dollar prizes

(continued on page two)

ANNE MARTIN SPEAKS

Miss Anne Martin, prominent in women's work throughout the world, will be the speaker on the night of December 8 in Pine Inn when the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom holds its next meeting. Miss Martin will tell of the recent Prague conference, which she attended as a representative of the United States.

Ssh! Not a Word to Anyone There's No Place to Keep 'Em

SSH! SH! SSH! SSH! SSH! CAN GET IN!

This shouldn't be told; not even whispered. It was a case of spinal meningitis, a Jap prisoner there,

The County Jail is in quarantine that caused the health officers antine. No one can be let out to lock up the jail in Salinas of its cells—AND NO ONE for a two-weeks quarantine.

And it is a clause in the United States Constitution which prevents prisoners being incarcerated in quarantined quarters. That would be cruel and unnatural punishment.

Our chief of police is Gloomy Gus this week. Crime may break out at any minute in Carmel, and what use is a chief of police without either a city or a county jail? Where can he incarcerate his prisoners? You can't leave them hand-cuffed to a telephone pole for a fortnight. And they can't sleep in Gus's bed.

On the other hand, Carmel's criminal element, if it learns the news, will jump right into a hilarious crime wave. Of course the Salinas jail has never been much of a restraint; prisoners dug out, sawed out, and shaved their way out with safety razors, but still it was something. Now that it is closed for business, all they can do to the law's transgressors is to fine them.

Obviously, the thing to do is to keep the news of this quarantine to ourselves. Let it be the secret of the Pine Cone's readers, none of whom has criminal tendencies. And cheer Gus with a friendly pat on the back or a kindly word.

CARMEL PUPS

(continued from page one)

to begin with. True to their Welsh ancestry, they expect the best. And being loyal puppies with a strong strain of family pride, they want to win for their mistress' sake.

If word from Los Angeles is reliable—and since the subject does not concern the weather—the chances are it is reliable—a most amazing collection of hound dogs is entered in the Kennel club show. There is, for example, the four-pound Papillon poodle whose pointed ears resemble butterfly wings. Two Golden Retrievers, whatever they may be, have been prettied for weeks by their Hollywood owner with blue ribbons in view. There are a few schnauzers, lovable animals, and a brace of magnificent samoyedes. Several affectionate salukis and a number of faithful Norwegian elk hounds, not to mention an impressive assembly of Kerry blue terriers and Chesapeake bays, are barking their best for the occasion.

For all the excitement in Los Angeles the balance of Carmel's dogs, left behind, are leading their normal lives of cussedness and laziness, barking at automobiles on Ocean avenue and sleeping in the middle of Dolores street as their various dispositions dictate. While they cherish the highest goodwill for Miss King's three Welsh terrier puppies and genially wish them the best of luck, they don't particularly give a damn what happens down south so long as the supply of meat market bones in Carmel holds out. Doings of the world of fashion mean relatively little to these Bohemian hounds.

Nevertheless Los Angeles is the place these days, doggedly speaking. In the auditorium of the stately Ambassador the four-legged aristocracy of the world draws itself stiffly up on display, while lording it over the lot are three puppies from Carmel—Woodside Wendy, Woodside Taffy and Halcyon Coquette.

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-TH-SEA, CALIF.

Established February 10, 1915

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

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Travel is wonderfully broad-
ening. With a tourist's know-
ledge of Castroville, Watsonville
and Los Gatos, gained by actual
intimacy, a new viewpoint on
Carmel is inevitable. Take rail-
roads, for instance. I have al-
ways felt that our village was
better without, but never fully
appreciated how much better
until I had traveled.

In order to avoid the sound
of traffic on the highway at Los
Gatos—as an invalid, I needed
very little noise—we selected a
cottage that sat far back on
the lot, almost to its rear fence,
completely overlooking the fact
that the lot abutted on the rail-
road's right-of-way. The first
train that came through reminded
me of a sixteen-inch shell from
a German howitzer in the Ar-
gonne, and I ducked. With a long
whoosh of approach, it seemed
to smash in through the sleep-
ing-porch, traverse the living-
room, and burst out at the south
window.

During the excitement, the
locomotive let out three shrieks,
the first long, followed by two
shorter ones, which though ter-
rifying in themselves, gave me
reassurance, for I had heard
railroad whistles before coming
to Carmel, and realized that this
was not war and strife, but
peace and progress. Yet I could
not help but think how little
progress there has been in loco-
motive whistles in the past fifty
years. They are as harsh and
raucous as in my youth, and
with no present day purpose
that I can see. When there
were horses to frighten, it was
different.

But civilization, I found, de-
pends largely for success upon
arises. The airplane's propellers
and the traffic cop's unfurled
motor cycle are examples. Gongs
and bells that clang the hours
of the day—and night—or call
to school or church seem to me
a waste of harsh sound. In
these days of telephones and
radios, it should be easy to give
notifications and reminders quiet-
ly. It was not so many years
ago that in Carmel one could
hear the birds sing, the sea
surge and the wind murmur
in the trees, but today a listen-
ing car would get nothing but
the drum of automobile motors
and the squeal of brakes.

Perhaps time, and the refine-
ments of science and engineer-
ing will give us noiseless cars
someday. For Carmel there is
no chance ever of the dissonant
railway; the heavier traffic of
passenger busses and freight mo-
tor vans is to be routed past
the town; and even the dis-
cord of airplanes droning over-
head will be minimized, for the
coast with its fogs will never
be the scheduled route of air
traffic. For commercialized fly-
ing, the ability to hold to a
regular schedule is essential, and
the greatest impediment to an
air time-table is fog.

Until I had travelled, I won-
dered what had become of the
old-style Ford; where are the
Fords of yesterday? I discovered
them in Los Gatos. Grotesque
on its high chassis, blunt and
square-cornered, the old Ford
does excellent business in the
rural districts. Its rattle adds to
the discord of the roads, and
brings the proportion of Dear-

born made cars well up in the
scale again.

The sky-scraper is another
problem which one has oppor-
tunity to consider on his travels.
The three story exploit of the
Rotary-minded capitalist, set
amid its one and two-storied
neighbors, aggressively lofty and
vacant at the top, mars the har-
mony of Main Street, and points
off the otherwise unnoticeable
ugliness of the business section.
It gives the impression of use-
less endeavor, the prideful ef-
fort of a vacant mind. With a
whole world around it of empty
space, it must poke its additional
stories in air for the glorification
of its owner. Not even the
excuse of financial return on
ground values, for seldom is
the upper story rented. "Al-
ways room at the top," but why
climb stairs while there is plenty
of good, firm ground under foot.

Carmel has its restrictive or-
dinances of building heights.
We have listened to the argu-
ment against them that ground
values are so great that taller
buildings than those allowed by
law are necessary to bring re-
turns on investments. But this
doesn't seem sound logic, for
purchasers of down-town prop-
erties must know of these height
restrictions, and can figure values
on the basis of the law. If
the price is greater than will
yield a fair return through ren-
tals of a lawful building, then
buy elsewhere. Ours is a large
business section. Let it spread
over more ground, rather than
more sky, say I after my travels.
It is good that Carmel is so
new a town, considering the
business section only. In the
residence parts, age has advan-
tages of vegetable growth. A
monstrosity of architecture, when
hidden by pepper trees and cov-
ered with rose bushes, becomes

a thing of beauty. But down their fronts faked for ornamen-
town, the structural culture of tation. A bank had to conform
fifty years back was crude, to bank style. The library build-
Stores were merely roofed boxes, Continued on page four)

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LETTERS OF A TIN CAN
TOURIST

Dec. 6, 1929.

Dear Looney;
Looney, M. J. Murphy has again been the means of owt-rageing my most intimut feelings. He had better look out or some day I will have to handle him. You remember, Looney, my Ma was a Tennessee Youngblood, and one of the type that never took no for an answer. Any of the fellers around our neighborhood will confirm that, Looney.

Well, Looney, here is the way it happened. I was down to the Carmel beach the other day and on account of it being nise and warm I went in for a swim. No, Looney, it wasnt Sat. but sinse I have been out here in Carmel I have stuped to things I would never stupe to at home. Well, Looney, when I come out of the water there was a couple of girls stroaling along. You know how I am about girls, Looney. I never pay no attention to them. So I meerly walked up on a sand-bank near them and stood with my arms folded and my chest expanded paying them no attention.

"My Heavens" said the black headed one. "I can feel my heart lb. at such a picture of nobility and ruggid strength," and the red headed one ansered, "Relaks, dear."

Looney, when I herd this I blushed all over and I thought, I will have to discourage this pore thing by swelling out my chest still more and looking stern.

Then the black headed one said again. "Grayshus! Those ruggid outlines. That awe inspiring height"

Well, Looney, this was too much for me. You know I am not the marrying kind so I turned to reason with these pore creechers and darned if they werent looking at a new home M J Murphy had just built on a cliff near the beach.

Looney, I tell you I was mad. Not because I had misunderstood these pore girls but because M J Murphy with his eturnal house building gets on my nerves,

Your Pal,
Bill.

ADV.

GUS ENGLUND
TREES HIS MAN

Gus Englund paused beneath a patriarchal cypress on the Seventeen Mile Drive and peer-ed inquiringly upward at the two men perched among the limbs.

"Does either of you men happen to be Joe Sanders?" he asked.

The gentleman on the highest limb regarded Carmel's city marshall thoughtfully for a moment ;then replied,

"I am Joe Sanders." In this fashion did the force of law and order and an accused man come face to face last Monday afternoon—one planted solidly on American soil, the other up a tree.

Sanders clambered down from his perch peacefully enough. Over the hill he went with Gus and Robert Leidig, deputy, and into the Monterey jail he marched. Tuesday he left for Oakland under police escort to answer to a felony charge. The exact nature of the case is not known on the peninsula.

Sanders, it appears, was not in hiding at the time of arrest. He was plying his lawful trade of tree doctor. The chap with him when Englund arrived is a colleague in the same calling.

Englund was advised from Oakland of the man's calling and his general location. His task immediately narrowed down to a careful check of all trees in the given area.

IMPRESSIONS

(continued from page three)
ing was a larger or smaller copy of a thousand other library buildings. The city hall frowned, and the theater sparkled under an iron canopy. Church spires pointed heavenward.

Very little beauty possible on Main Street in these towns of older beginnings. Certainly nothing distinctive. Any effort to improve conditions served but to emphasize the crudeness of it all. Again and yet again, let us thank the men who, when Carmel started its second growth, established the style of its downtown architecture, built the quaint shop and the European

type building, and set us all an example of taste in store construction. Until I had traveled, I did not realize how happily different Ocean avenue is from Main street.

And that has its effect on all kinds of people. Carmel is known and loved everywhere. Years ago it was the kind of people that lived here that gave the town distinction, but today it is quite as much the looks of the village as its artists and writers. We leave an impression of distinguished appearance with the visitor. We are architecturally different, and that sticks in mind. It is what they see, rather than what they read or hear of us that marks our place in their catalogue of towns.

Which leads me, quite naturally, to thought of our suggested "Civic Center." Perhaps it is the name that makes me wince. Every town and city has, or has hopes of, a "Civic Center." What every town has, Carmel certainly shouldn't have, or want. And just what we need to place in this civic center isn't clear. If it is merely a city hall, fire engine house and jail, that isn't enough to be platitudinized by the term. One building or two, it can get by without our thinking of it in a standardized phrase.

The library is built; our theaters are established; the art gallery doesn't gain appeal by close association with the city hall or jail. In fact, all that we need of a civic center, now or in the future, is for the housing of our various municipal departments. When the cost of rental for the rooms needed is greater than the interest charge, insurance premiums and repair costs of a city owned structure, it would seem good sense to build. But that time hasn't come. It will be a long time in coming. And when it does, why call it a "Civic Center"?

I had believed that the terms of purchase of Block 69, for park purposes, had set it aside forever from any other construction than an art gallery, museum, or library. That was State law until 1927, I am sure. Even now it will require a two-thirds vote of the people to effect a change in its use. Unless I mistake the sentiment of Carmel very much, no municipal building will be allowed to sprawl itself over this down-town breathing-place. As a travelled man, I'm strong for Mattie Hopper's scheme for it, of beautification and restful seclusion.

We are a town that can afford to take its improvements in small doses, carefully prescribed, and thoughtfully swallowed. We have found that most of the owners of business property are anxious to better the town's beauty as they build, and it gives us a feeling of security. The small percent of owners who favor the commonplace and inartistic can be worked on to conform to the standard. And so we gain advantages that have a distinct commercial value. A municipal mistake would be disastrous, and it is easy to make mistakes with a city hall. It is hard to hide them, too.

Civic pride, the desire to show to the world that a city is rich and progressive, has been responsible for monstrosities in architecture throughout America. They glare at one from the most prominent places. Whoever heard

(continued from page fourteen)

CARMEL TAXI SERVICE

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10-yard load, \$35.

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1930

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Through the courtesy of The National Auto Club the license plates will be distributed through this office—as has been our annual custom. We make no charge for this service.

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R. C. De Yoe, Realtor

Ocean Avenue and Dolores, Carmel

Phone Carmel 21

MAIL EARLY, POSTMASTER WARNS

Shop now and mail early for prompt delivery. Such is the urgent request of W. L. Overstreet, Carmel postmaster. There will be no window or box service Christmas day. Overstreet wishes every piece of

Christmas mail out of the office by December 24.

In asking for early mailing on the part of Carmel residents, the postmaster calls attention to the following rules and recommendations regarding Christmas mail:

During the holiday time the volume of mail increases approximately 200 per cent. It is a physical impossibility to handle this great mass of mail matter efficiently and promptly within a few days. Therefore to assure delivery of their Christmas presents, cards and letters by Christmas Day the public should shop and mail early. Do your Christmas shopping so that you can mail your gifts, greetings and letters to relatives, friends and loved ones at least a week or 10 days before Christmas, according to the distance. This will not only make it certain that they are received on or before Christmas Day, but will be a great aid to your postal service and to postal employees and enable them to spend Christmas with their families.

Patrons sending a quantity of Christmas cards, say 10 or more, should prepare and mail them two or three weeks in advance, as millions are mailed and they can not possibly be handled and delivered if mailed only two or three or four days before Christmas. To avoid this, patrons may mail their cards two or three weeks before Christmas, if delivered to the post office or postal station in person, or tied together in a bundle, labeled to show that they are Christmas cards. They will then be segregated, stamped with the date on which to be delivered, and delivery effected one or two days before Christmas.

Christmas cards and gifts addressed to points within one day's travel should be mailed in no event later than December 20; within two day's travel, not later than December 18; within three day's travel, not later than December 16; for more distant points, not later than December 14. Parcels and cards for local delivery should be mailed not later than December 21. Parcels and envelopes may be indorsed, "Please do not open until Christmas."

The use of a special-delivery stamp will assure delivery on Christmas Day, if mailed at the proper time. Special-delivery service means the handling and transportation of parcels with the same expedition as first-class letter mail, as well as the immediate delivery at office of address. It is obtained by affixing a Special-delivery stamp of the proper denomination, or its equivalent in ordinary stamps, in addition to the regular postage. When ordinary stamps are used, the words, "Special Delivery" must be written or printed directly below, but not on the stamps. It is urged that all mailers desiring immediate delivery of any matter mailed by them affix special delivery stamps thereto. Valuable mail should be registered or insured.

Domestic third and fourth class matter may be sent C.O.D. from one money-order post office to another. Sealed domestic mail of any class prepaid at first-class rate of postage may also be sent C.O.D. either as registered or unregistered mail. Parcels of mailable merchandise may be sent (subject to limitations and conditions) by international parcel post to all foreign countries except Tristan Da Cunha. Foreign parcel-post packages should be mailed at the main office or large classified stations.

to enjoy Miss Polak's hospitality. Of course they were all there talented on it. Miss Polak served primarily to meet the Players ed dainty refreshments and was, and they found them as charming as usual, the ideal hostess.

Back East for Christmas



Fares Cut

To your old circle of friends—to the folks back home—the finest Christmas is "to see you again." There's holly and mistletoe, the warmth of open hearth—and hearts—in a Christmas railroad ticket "back home."

Low holiday fares will be on sale December 16, 17, 18 and 26, 27, 28. Return limit January 12, 1930. Note these examples of roundtrip fares from mainline points:

Chicago . . \$106.45
St. Paul . . 101.35
Kansas City . . 84.40

Double the enjoyment of your trip. Go one way, return another on your choice of Southern Pacific's varied routes.

Southern Pacific

E. B. Walling
Agent

Monterey, Cal.

MISSION CLEANERS

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NEW VALETOR METHOD OF SANITARY CLOTHES PRESSING

CLEANING AND BLOCKING HATS BY THE NEW HOFFMAN MACHINE

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Good Food, Cheerful Surroundings

PLEASANT SERVICE

Wall Decorations by
CARMEL ARTISTS

Dolores St.,
Near Ocean Ave.

SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST
From 9 until 3 o'clock

SUNDAY EVENING
SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER
From 6 to 8 p. m. — Price \$1.25

Luncheon - 50 & 65 cents — Afternoon Tea
Regular Dinner Every Night
Price \$1.00

MONA MONA TEA ROOM
Dolores St. — Opp. Post Office

RECEPTION FOR PLAYERS GIVEN

Not every hostess has the advantage of entertaining her guests amidst a collection of rare and beautiful objets d'art picked up all over Europe. Tilly Polak gave a reception to the Moroni Olsen Players in the annex to her shop—the one opening off of the Court of the Golden Bough. Very lovely and hospitable it looked with a bright fire in the grate, and softly shaded lamps, groups of chairs and divans to tempt sociability.

About fifty people gathered

A
Parkes
House
is a
Well
Built
House



Let
Us
Give
You
Plans
and
Estimates

In all COST PLAN JOBS we give you contractor's prices

PERCY PARKES

DESIGNER AND BUILDER

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Parkes Building

Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

GAS

Shellane Gas and
WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGES

GAS

See demonstration at

REARDON'S
PLUMBING and ELECTRIC SHOP

Ocean Ave.
and Mission

SERVICE
and
SUPPLIES

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49



For Ice Cream, Fountain
Specials and Home-
Cooked Meals

Everybody
Eventually
"drops in"

at

Whitney's

Ocean Avenue
opposite Bank



Holiday Specials...

FRUIT CAKE HONEY CAKE
GENUINE ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING
HOME-MADE MINCE AND PUMPKIN PIES
TURKEYS ROASTED

CARMEL BAKERY

Ocean Ave.

Phone 331

MORONI OLSEN PLAYERS DELIGHT AUDIENCE

by Daisy Bostick

Finest Laundry Service on the Peninsula

**DEL MONTE
LAUNDRY**
Telephone, Monterey 89

Our Specialty

Poultry
FOR THE HOLIDAY
SEASON

and

Baby Beef

On hand at
all times

**VINING'S
MEAT
MARKET**

Dolores Street
Phone 379

I shouldn't have been the one chosen to do this interview. I'm prejudiced in advance in favor of the Moroni Olsen Players. The Byron K. Foulgers who, though not appearing in this play, are part owners of the Company, are two of my best friends. I have had a pleasant social acquaintance with Moroni Olsen and Janet Young and Addison Richards. And now those other delightful young men are pleasing to the eye and to the ear when they hand you a cup of tea and a sandwich. But the matter of criticising their work is not at all embarrassing, for everyone in the large and delighted audience which attended the play last Friday night seemed to agree both in their applause and in the foyer conversation that the Olsen Players were a brilliant success.

The play, as everyone knows, was Bruno Frank's "Twelve Thousand," based upon the sale of Hessian Troops to England during the American Revolution. The play seems to be structurally bad in places, particularly in the last half. Some good climaxes, which wander rather dully until the plot takes hold again. But the dialogue is sparkling, at times really brilliant and often cynically scintillating. Not much action, but there are high spots of tense dramatic feeling and moments when one feels a heart throb at references to our early beginnings in American government.

Were this play in the hands of less experienced actors than the Moroni Olsen Players it would drag at times, but their work is so thorough, so sincere, and their characterizations so fine that the audience could not, but give it a breathless and excited interest. These people all

have flexible, musical voices, fine enunciation and a remarkably intelligent appreciation of the drama, its background and what it is trying to do.

Moroni Olsen played Piderit, confidential secretary to the Prince. Piderit, having risen from the peasantry, and still with deepest sympathy for them for the wrongs done them by those in power, and yet, with the necessity of playing up to his masters, had to be handled very skillfully. Perhaps the star was a bit too subdued, but every shade of every thought was carried to the audience—and what greater test can there be.

Janet Young as the Baroness Von Spangenburg, was great. First, the frivolous girl and favorite of the Prince whose greatest ambition was to secure the famous coiffeur for a new hair-dressing, and then as the woman who realized that she was a daughter of common people and who gave forth sweetness, tenderness and sympathy to her own kind. Miss Young played with a remarkable facility and proved her ability as a real actress.

His Serene Highness, the Prince, was played by Addison Richards. Overbearing, arrogant, unreasonable, haughty and at times effeminate. His transitions from the selfish, dominating lord of creation to the subdued beaten puppet who was obliged to take punishment from the still higher-ups, were done with great subtlety.

Franklin Rasmussen, as Fawcitt, Envoy Plenipotentiary of His Majesty, George III, was the cynical Britisher, who scoffed at the greed and selfishness of the Prince even while he tempted them with English gold. Rasmussen's work was most satisfying.

Treysa, the Prince's Minister, as played by Sumner Chase Cobb, was one of the highlights of the play. His characterization was fine, and he didn't drop out of it for a single moment. I felt a rare intelligence and consistency in Cobb's work, both of which were very delightful.

Joseph H. Williams, the Prussian Colonel and messenger from Frederick, although with a short part, played with sincerity and understanding.

Clarence Talbot and William Kilby played, respectively, Martin and Karl, peasant conscripts for America, a small part of the twelve thousand sold like cattle "on the hoof" to fight for foreign powers in a foreign country.

The Moroni Olsen Players give a smooth, finished production—one which holds a deep interest throughout. There is an absolute lack of theatricalism, and one feels the thought and study given to their work and their sincerity of purpose. Altogether, it was a glorious evening and a great joy to see our beautiful Golden Bough open its doors again to serious drama. Edward G. Kuster deserves much commendation for the effort he is again making to give us worthy plays by worthy players. Although last Friday's audience was a large one, there were a few vacant seats. They repeat the show tonight, and it would seem that with this bril-

liant company giving a play of much dramatic and literary merit the house should be packed, the S. R. O. sign hung out, and Fire Chief Leidig dispersing the crowds on the pavements.

NO PICTURE SUNDAY

There will be no motion picture Sunday at the Carmel Playhouse, it is announced. A week from Sunday the English film "Piccadilly" will be shown.

**DR.
CLARENCE H.
TERRY**

Dentist

Suites 1 and 2
El Paseo Building
Carmel Phone 106

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GOODRICH — SILVERTOWN
TIRES AND TUBES

SERVICING FRANKLIN CARS
OUR SPECIALTY

CARL HARRIS and AL PECKHAM

SIXTH and MISSION,
Phone 158 W

Dolores Bakery

OFFERS FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

MINCE PIES

PLUM PUDDINGS

FRUIT CAKES

Dolores Street near Post Office
Phone 650

OPEN UNTIL ONE O'CLOCK ON SUNDAYS

THE PAUL K. HILL ELECTRIC SHOP

SUGGESTS THE

NEW

KELLOGG

SCREEN-GRID

RADIO

As the Ideal Christmas Gift for
the Whole Family

"The SOUND Choice of Tone Critics"

San Carlos at 8th Ave.

Phone 56-J

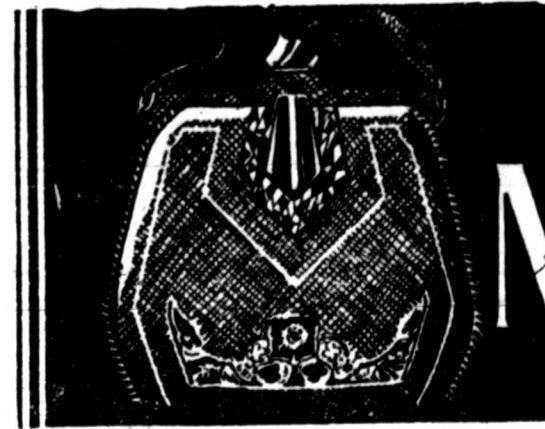
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dry leather gifts for gentlemen far
outvalue any novelty that may be
popular for the moment. Long wear-
ing, useful and strikingly beautiful
in appearance. Appropriate and cher-
ished gifts. Wide assortment from
which to make your selection.



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JEWELER

421 Alvarado Street, Monterey
Phone Monterey 1181

THE WATCH TOWER

by Eric Collin

Ernest Booth, author of "Stealing Through Life," who is doing a life-term in Folsom Penitentiary, has written to Fred Bechdolt that he had received a very flattering invitation from a travel agency to subscribe to its service, but that, unfortunately he had been obliged to decline.

The invitation of the travel agency offered Mr. Booth "a host of advantages not ordinarily presented to travelers," if Mr. Booth would kindly remit to them the small sum of four dollars.

"Your name has been recommended to us by a personal friend," the missive stated. "We offer the boundless joys of travel! The never-ceasing thrill of visiting the out-of-way places! The transcendental happiness that comes from viewing the holy places—the venerable shrines of the world. Members of the Travel Agency have the chance to use discount privileges in the shops of Paris, the bazaars of Stamboul and the marts of all the principal cities of the old world."

Mr. Booth intimates that he would gladly pay the four iron men if the Travel Agency will fulfill its part of the bargain, but there are a few little formalities that would have to be complied with first. The last time Mr. Booth tried to go travelling a Jewish trusty cut the rope by which the prisoner hoped to escape, and the famous prison author dropped forty feet on to a cement pavement, breaking all the bones in his feet. Since which time he has been unable to walk very well—but the trusty was given his freedom. Such is life!

If anybody, wandering through the woods of Carmel, catches a glimpse of a coyote with a garbage can on his head, please retrieve said can and return immediately to Frank Sheridan and receive the reward.

This sounds as though it should be a paid advertisement, but maybe we can slip it past the censor.

On Saturday morning, while the garbage man was collecting refuse in north Carmel vicinity, he noticed a strange animal snooping around the Sheridan garbage pail. Creeping up softly he surprised a big coyote having his breakfast with his head submerged in one of the cans. The garbage man's yell so surprised Brother Coyote that he "lit out" for the country without taking the trouble to discard the can from his head.

Through the woods he went, like a streak of greased lightning, and the last the garbage man saw of the scared visitor was a wildly waving can, with a long bushy tail projecting from it, careening crazily in the direction of Carmel valley.

Social note: Maurice Ankrum arrived in town Sunday night, where he was joined by Mrs. Betty Ankrum, and registered at La Ribera Hotel.

P.S. Mr. and Mrs. Ankrum were awakened from sleep early Monday morning by a vigorous pounding on the door. When Mr. Ankrum arose to

see who his early morning visitor could be, he was confronted by Roger Sturtevant.

"I've come up to take a bath," the bath-room says Roger.

And nonchalantly headed for Miss Berry, the librarian, has

returned to Carmel from her vacation sporting a most attractive (continued on page fourteen)

HOTPOINT 3 famous names

RADIOLA

3 welcome Gifts **TELECHRON**

When you choose Hotpoint, or Radiola, or Telechron, your judgment and good taste are confirmed. For these are the finest products of their kind! They are gifts "that will keep on giving" usefulness and pleasure long after Christmas 1929 is history.

All leading retailers sell these products of electrical and scientific genius They will be glad to show you most interesting assortments.

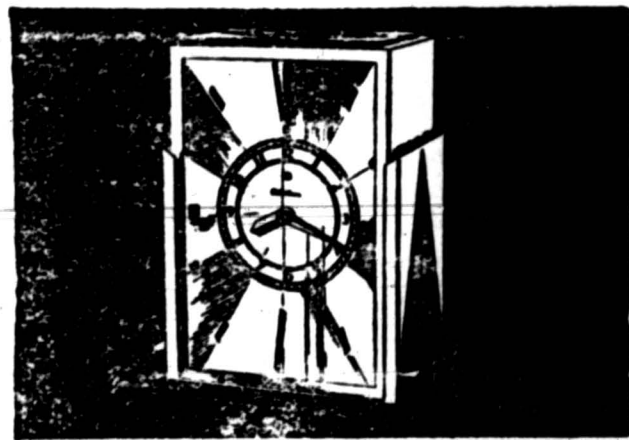
RCA Radiolas

At every price, from \$54.00 to \$690.00, RCA Radiolas give the greatest value. Illustrated is R C A Screen-Grid Radiola with built-in Electro-Dynamic reproducer. This amazing Radiola reproduces everything from a whisper to a brass band . . . Without Radiotrons, \$130.00.



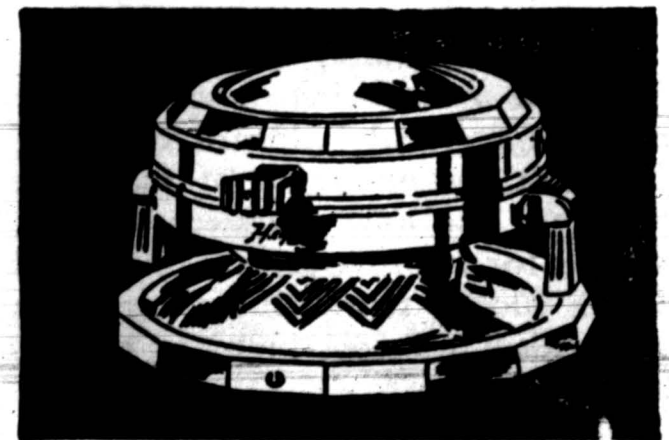
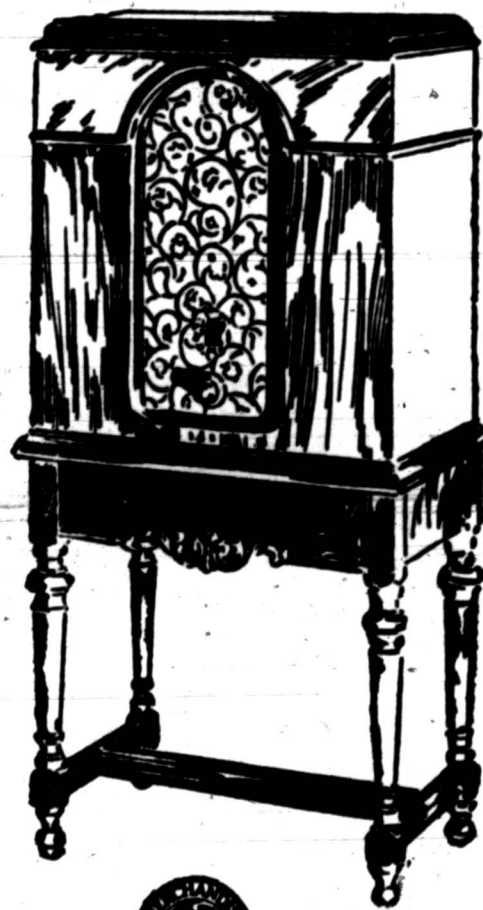
Hotpoint Electric Percolators

Makes wonderful coffee every time by the exclusive Hotpoint hot-drip method. There are many beautiful models of Hotpoint percolators and sets with prices ranging from \$8.45 to \$65.00.



Telechron Electric Clocks

Springless electric clocks, operated by a tiny self-starting electric motor. No winding, regulating, oiling. Just "plug-in" to a convenient electric outlet, set it right—and Telechron gives unfailing, accurate time. Modernique, illustrated, designed by Paul T. Frankl—\$50.00. Other models \$14.00 to \$1100.00.



Hotpoint "Ambassador" Waffle Iron

This is a waffle iron—and then some! Makes delicious cookies, shortcakes, corn cake—at your breakfast or bridge table. Many models—all Hotpoint quality—\$9.45 to \$18.50.

GENERAL ELECTRIC  **SUPPLY CORPORATION**
SUCCESSOR TO PACIFIC STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

CARL S. ROHR

ELECTRIC

CARMEL DEALER

FOR

Telechrons --- Radiolas --- Hotpoint Ranges and Appliances

OCEAN AND DOLORES

CARMEL

TELEPHONE 58

EDITORIAL

HERE'S A STOCK MARKET BARGAIN

With a suspicion in the minds of many people as to the safety of stock market speculation, SANTA CLAUS, INCORPORATED, proudly offers its annual block of Capital Stock to the people of Carmel in complete confidence that it will be absorbed, if not over subscribed, at once. It is the one institution which is not affected by the ticker, and whose stock never gives the heebe-jeebes to its owners.

SANTA CLAUS INCORPORATED, will place on the market a block of its capital stock, \$100 in all, the proceeds of which sale are to be used on the Community Christmas Tree celebration on Christmas Eve.

The limited amount of stock to be sold makes it necessary that those desirous of becoming stockholders should notify the Pine Cone at ONCE, as the issue will undoubtedly be oversubscribed.

The par value of stock is \$1.00; but the actual value can not be measured in dollars and cents. Dividends are paid in the joy of the Christmas spirit, and the happiness of making another happy.

To a single subscriber no more than ten shares of stock will be issued, and the dividend will be no greater upon ten shares of stock than upon one. The list will open Saturday morning, December 8, and close Christmas Eve, December 24. Names of subscribers will be listed in Heaven.

SIGNS OF ARMISTICE

That the proponents of sightly roads, free of billboards, are getting action is shown by the squirming of the defacers. The Outdoor Advertising Association of America, the national billboard organization, has felt the onslaught of indignant beauty lovers, and now offers compromise. Suggestions for improvements of billboard conditions along scenic highways have been sent the California highway officials by that association.

There were three specific suggestions as follows:

1—Participation by the highway engineers in the selection of sections where objectionable roadside conditions should be immediately remedied, and in the allied activities of the association's State organization.

2—Reports from the highway engineers on specific structures and locations which are traffic hazards, which obscure the view of highway markers, or which are otherwise objectionable. Prompt action will follow.

3—Similar co-operation on the part of all members of the American Association of State Highway Officials in their respective states.

This is merely an indication of the way the battle is running. As a compromise, it is impossible. However, it is proof that the systematized efforts now being made throughout the country to do away with boards and roads defacements are producing results. A year ago the outdoor advertising concerns were too cocky to even discuss their affairs with anyone. Now they are suggesting compromises.

Carmel has been foremost in the fight here in California, and as Mrs. Felton,

Carmel Pine Cone

THE WILDER BEAUTY Than Is Known of Earth By Henry Meade Bland

(Read at Montalvo, Senator Phelan's country home, in honor of the pilgriming members of the League of Western Writers)

Today we walk again these bright Montalvan hills,
And Time fulfills,
Her promised reckoning.
She wills
To us a happier term of grace
Here she stands beckoning
With bouqueted hand and glowing face
And points to leafy woods and flowered miles
Of wonderland,
And smiles
That loveliness is here,
The beautiful of earth without a peer.

These are the fair the loving hills of dream
Poppied and lupined, where wild blue lilies teem
On fragrant rises, vying in azure
With soft skies, where Feste upon his lute
Replays a measure;
And with his flute
The great Apollo upon airs
Blown from gold Montereyan Sands
Revives lost chords, and with Leucadian rapture,
Cancels all sordid cares,
And, like the Kedron harpist captures
Lost melodies wandering in lonely places;
And joyous tunes and links them with his brook,
That ripples and runs and races;
No sweeter music ever came from any enamoured book.

Here magic April vies with glad September
In flashes that challenge the dull mind to remember
Glints from out the bright eye of the elder days,
Curls blown once in Spring and lost within the haze
Of the forgotten. Talk rhythm and rhymed
Like bells out of the same old haunting past.
Here flock wild harmonies, reshaped to last,
From storied book, from picturie and Columned wall,
And sung in the trembling music of the reddening fall.
Now are they safe, in love's sweet category timed
Never to sink again to life's December.
Here come painter and sculptor loitering awhile.

Here file
Scientist, philosopher,
Statesman and builder, men that stir
The world to thought, princes of high art,
All, one by one, to leave a life-touch on the heart.
Comes she who pictured that dark woman of doom
In triumph over the gloom
Of Fate;
Here Sterling, dreaming on "Tasso and the lorn
Lost Leanore
With sorrow torn", loses
His pain awhile, to pore
On fleeting beauty;
And Markham stern in the line of duty
Lingers aspiringly, and all the Muses
Come at his beckon, with Asphodelic light,
And he, with Sage Montalvo, passes the bright
White hours like mariners that sense the isles
Of paradise.

And, Now, O friends, arise!
Let us bring trimeters of joy,
With petals of the everlasting;
And music such as graced Homeric Troy
That beauty, the divine, comes evermore a-westing,
Further and further questing
Till here she is revealed,—
Even as Venus risen from Paphosan Waters,
Or as once rose the fair Virginian daughters,—
The Beautiful, that seemeth sealed
To human eyes except to that keen vision
That sees with the light elisian!

state leader of the anti-billboard campaign, has said in her speeches, Carmel has gone a long way in eliminating the curse in its vicinity. There is still plenty of work to be done here yet. The quiet and effective method is the recognition by patronage of those firms who do not use the roadways for their own advantage, and a constant remembering of the concerns that do.

DID YOU READ JOHN BATHEN?

We hope that you read John Bathen's article, "Can Carmel Architecture Be Standardized?" in last week's Pine Cone. If you missed it, hunt up a copy and absorb it. You may not agree with him, but it will give you something to think about.

Like a herd, we are apt to all follow the bell-cow. Just now in California we are being led to build old Spain into every village and city. The herd-mind is seeing architectural beauty only in tile-topped concrete and stucco, pridefully called Old California, Old Mission or, as we have sometimes seen it lately, Carmel type. As Bathen remarks, the surroundings, whether or not appropriate, cut no figure. The moo of the bell-cow leads the herd regardless of the kind of pasture.

John Bathen says: "My taste may be depraved; I may be a nut; but I do not like Spanish mass construction in a town like Carmel, and I hate the usual common false front construction, which is a relic of pioneer days, when men had to sacrifice beauty for practical reasons. Now we have the time and the money to foster beauty and individualism, to build up to Nature, instead of following in the rut of traditionalism."

And the "rut of traditionalism" now runs to Spanish styles, a modernized Alhambra topped by red tiles. Santa Barbara, as bell-cow, is herding us all. Bathen admits; but must Carmel be satisfied to run with the herd?

It never has in the past. Architectural styles here have been many, and quickly varied. The down-town district, as well as the residence sections, shows every type of structure. It is only in the past two years that there has been a danger of standardization, and that may be due to the influence of Santa Barbara. If it is getting too strong a hold upon us, it is well that John Bathen warns, and that our architects and builders pause to think.

For Carmel should be individualistic in its architecture, and express in construction the artistry of its people. Each problem of building, whether of stores or of dwelling, is a separate one, dependent upon natural conditions and surroundings, as well as the adjacent buildings. That at some other place a certain style of structure has answered the problem is no safeguard that it will fit here. Let us forget the other town—except to remember how well it solved its own problem—and build our own Carmel.

OUR MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Pine Cone's Christmas Number comes out this year on Friday, December 20. It gives promise of being the most interesting issue that this paper has ever put forth. With a cover in colors, with scores of illustrations in black and white, and articles, stories and poems by the fore-

most writers of Carmel, it will be something well worth reading—and afterwards keeping.

The Christmas number comes near the close of the Pine Cone's fifteenth year of publication, and at the beginning of the fourth year under its present ownership and editors. Started in February 1915 by William L. Overstreet, becoming the property of Perry Newberry and Allen Griffin in November, 1926, it has grown with Carmel's growth and has been a consistent builder for the town. Not the traditional voice of commercialism, truly, for that way has never been Carmel's way; yet the Pine Cone has labored faithfully to direct the path of development, and time has proven the wisdom of its guidance.

The Christmas number will tell of Twenty Years in Carmel, by a pioneer whose stories and books have carried the Carmel dateline since 1908, when the village was a hamlet. It will have reminiscences of those old days, and mark the progress made in the two decades as seen and construed by an old-timer. While Carmel's future will be prophesied by one of the newest of our notables.

In picture and in type, the year's

work will be told, civic and social. Men and women best qualified to review Carmel's activities in art, music, the drama, church, school and club life, will tell the story of 1929. Illustrations by staff artists will brighten the articles.

All in all, the Pine Cone's Christmas issue will be a magazine to be read by yourself and the family, to be put away carefully for reperusal and reference, and to be mailed away to friends interested in Carmel. The advertiser in its pages gains a doubled circulation without additional cost, for there will be no boosting of prices for space in it. That space, however, is limited, and our business manager should be notified early of your needs.

For this issue, the price of the paper will be increased to twenty-five cents, but of course that doesn't apply to regular subscribers, who will get this number, as usual, in their mail. If you are not a regular subscriber, you should be; and this is a good time to subscribe. Send in name and address with \$2.00 for a year's crop of Pine Cones, and save the two-bits you certainly will want to spend when the Christmas number appears on the street.

People Talked About

Barbette Hamel has been frequently in the columns of the Pine Cone. At one time she lived here, and made Carmel headquarters for one of her cleverest coups. Once or twice she returned to us, under various aliases, and stung our merchants.

Now Barbette is in prison. Carol Wingate, in her "Women in Prison," now running in the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, tells of her life there. She says:

Barbette Hamel came to prison dressed in the mode of the moment—wearing a smart sport suit of henna color, the daintiest of French shoes, a little hat that was all chic and twelve narrow banded bracelets on one arm. She checked \$12,000.00 of jewels at the warden's office and entered prison with a smile.

The matron assigned me to show Barbette to the dormitory where all women prisoners live in the first few days. I knew nothing of Barbette, I had never heard of her and I didn't know why she had been sent to San Quentin. But I could see clearly enough beneath her smile that Barbette Hamel was stunned.

Her expression seemed to say: "Am I really here? Am I in San Quentin, after all?"

You read two sentences on the faces of the women who come to prison. One is, "Well, I am here at last"; and the other is, "What is this terrible place? I don't belong HERE!"

Barbette was one of those women who had never dreamed for a moment that SHE could go to prison. She had been in so many scrapes. She had gotten money from people in so many ways, by such devious plans, that she probably thought she could go on forever. She had charmed men with her winning ways. She had even per-

sued herself that her schemes were sound and legitimate and she could not believe that at last something had gone wrong, a jury has said "Guilty" and a judge had spoken that terrible sentence beginning, "I sentence you—"

But there she was and she sat down wearily on the bed while I explained the regulations of the place and what she could and couldn't do. I finished with: "You look like a good soldier and you'll soon get used to this place."

When I said that, she looked up, gave me that winning smile of hers, and said something like: "Well, I'm here, and I guess I'd BETTER be a good soldier."

She isn't pretty, that Barbette. She isn't even good looking, but when she smiles at you and seems to turn full upon you the power that is in her, I think almost anybody would do whatever she asked them to do. I can see why she was always able to get whatever money she needed for her schemes, and why so many of her victims were reluctant to prosecute her. They felt, I suppose, that they had gotten their money's worth just in knowing Barbette. I felt that, too, and never ceased being amused and interested in the Barbette I saw in prison.

I didn't really believe that Barbette knew as much as she said she did about music until a month or two later, when we

persuaded her to go into the parlor and play for us on the piano. It was an extraordinary thing, that playing of Barbette. She improvised as she went along; she crashed out the most unusual chords, and then drifted into plaintive melodies, some of which she sang.

Nothing like that had ever been heard within old San Quentin's walls before Barbette

appeared.

But stone walls do not a prison make for Barbette. She is eligible for parole in a few months and she does not expect to remain long in prison. (continued on page ten)

PINE IN N

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**PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN
OF EXHIBIT OF ART**

George Stone, of the Highlands has just returned from San Francisco where he enjoyed the unusual honor of being allowed to photograph two hundred of the statues now on exhibit at the Legion of Honor. This is the fifth and largest exhibit of statuary ever held in this country, and three of these times it has been in connection with International Expositions.

This collection has been assembled through the generosity of Archie Huntington, who

spent \$100,000 on it. And it is entirely for the benefit and freedom of the public. It will end January 2.

Mr. Stone is the representative of the Visual Education Service which operates under a trust obligated to give to the American people the results of their work. Their photographic collection will be used for lantern slides for schools, art appreciation classes and lectures. Stone is making up one set of prints on cards, complete with data, which will have free circulation through the schools of California.

Unfortunately, this organization has limited funds with which to work and they rely on public spirited people making it possible for further free distribution in schools of this really wonderful photographic collection.

George Stone photographed this exhibit of statuary through the cooperation of Captain B. P. Lamb of the Park Commission, W. M. Struther, Secretary of the Board of Commissioners, Mrs. Cornelia B. Sage Quinton, Director of Board of Trustees of California Legion of Honor, and Major W. W. Quinton, Curator. Lewis Josselyn is assisting Stone in this work.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

(continued from page nine)

She makes many plans and even in prison she "sells herself" easily. When she first came to prison she was put in the kitchen, washing and drying dishes. I remained on that work for many months, but Barbette was out of the kitchen before the week was over, making clothes for the superintendents and

matrons.

She is generous, and she will give you whatever she has. If she has nothing, she will promise anything; and I think her desire to help other people, dependent on her, was at the base of much of her trouble.

And now to Carmel comes Joan A. Burke, painter extraordinary of dog portraits, and a specialist in the breeding of fine "Scottys." Miss Burke is an Australian by birth but for the last thirteen years has made her home on this coast. She recently built some very fine kennels in Mill Valley and although they were not wiped out in the late fire, her home was and she found it necessary to shift her scene of action.

She accordingly, came to Carmel and is now associated with Miss Marian Kingsland in the building of the most modern kennels to be found anywhere. Each girl, having had a great of experience in the care and breeding of animals, has naturally had many problems to meet. They have gone over their plans most carefully and now feel that they have overcome the various difficulties involved in such an enterprise.

Miss Burke is a real artist, having studied extensively in London and Munich. She has lately been associated with Paul Elder of San Francisco.

Kent Clark, new owner of Hotel Canterbury, of San Francisco, spent Thanksgiving at his Carmel home. Mrs. Clark and the children will remain here until after Christmas, but Clark returned Sunday to San Francisco. He reports that he made the trip down by way of the new Skyline Boulevard, in a little over three hours—a distance of 136 miles.

This new road leaves San Francisco by way of Golden Gate Park, skims along the top of the mountain ranges with gorgeous views of the mountains and sea and cuts in by the Big Basin, down through Boulder Creek, Ben Lomond and Felton to Santa Cruz. According to Clark the road is paved the entire length with the exception of six miles, which is very well surfaced and will undoubtedly be paved during the coming spring. For those wishing to be relieved of the strain of battling traffic, it is an ideal route to take. There is one seventy-mile section without any towns or intersections.

**MRS MCGRURY DIES
OF ILLNESS HERE**

Mrs. Ellen McGrury of Paicines, near Hollister, passed away at the home of her son James B. McGrury in Carmel on the twenty eighth of last month of pneumonia. Mrs. McGrury was taken ill five days before her death. The deceased, who was 81 years of age, was one of the early settlers in Hollister, having come there from her birth place in County Wixford, Ireland, many years ago. She leaves to mourn her loss, a daughter and two sons. The remains were laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery in Hollister. Although Mrs. McGrury was the owner of a large ranch in Paicines, she had been making her home in Carmel for the past six months with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

James B. McGrury, at their home on North Dolores Street.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB

**Calendar of Meetings for
December**

At the Scout House:
Bridge Section, December 3

and December 17, at 2 o'clock.
Music Section, December 3 and December 19 at 10 o'clock.
Book Section, December 4, and December 18 at 10 o'clock.
Current Events Section, December 11 at 10 o'clock.
The Garden Section will meet at the home of Mrs. Samuel Barling, North Casanova street, December 12 at 10 o'clock.

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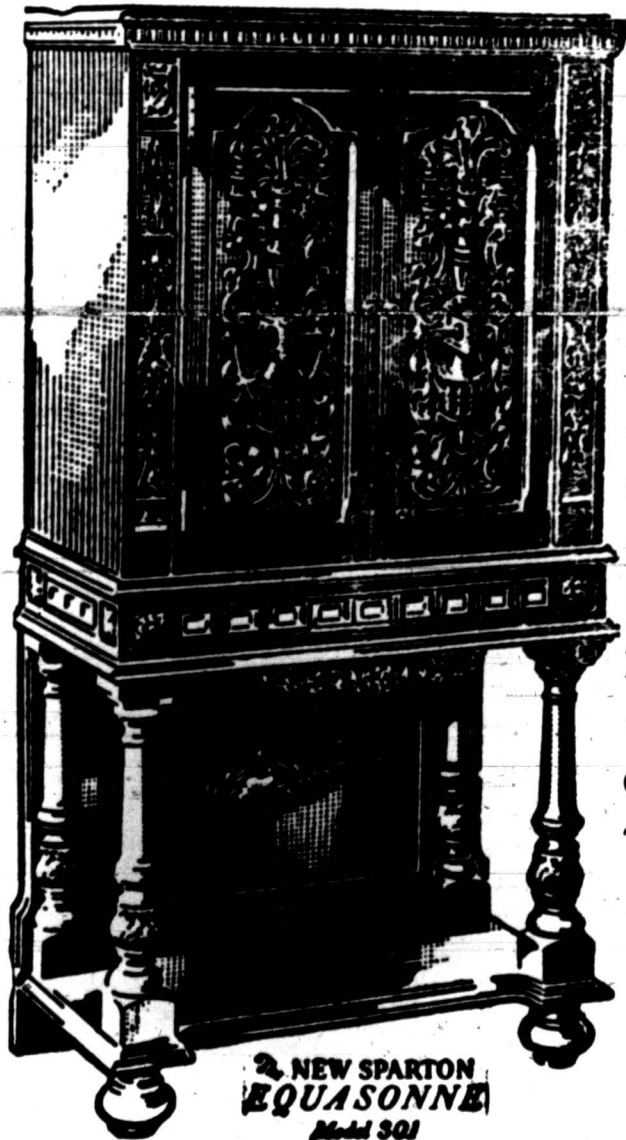
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SEARCH

(continued from page one)

It is not meant that the separate high schools shall not offer work of standardized and general character

such as basically obtains in all good schools. These general studies, calling anyway for divided or parallel classes, would probably operate the same as usual in schools; but studies requiring large mechanical, laboratory or art equipment, studies specifically demanded in localized high school, studies usually of too small enrollments for economical encouragements, could be offered at school of greatest executive convenience, but with privilege of federated attendance at others. In this way an enriched opportunity with greater technical equipment could be offered at the Polytechnic high, and also with enlarged specialization, scientific or mechanical. Students in music from all three communities could be massed, at special hours, in larger units, for orchestral, band or choral drill; but individual instrument training could proceed at local convenience. The fine arts and the household arts could be conserved at schools of major demand and best atmosphere, but with the privilege of all. The classical and modern languages, Latin, Greek, French, German, Spanish, would not be impossible from small enrollments. The trades and commercial sciences would be far better accommodated.

This more efficient organization of schools, with centralization of equipments and without reduplications, would greatly enrich the effectiveness of teaching. Teachers in most instances, would have fixed places; others could move from school to school. Why not? It

would cost less to transport teachers than pupils even now. But why not transport students, as individual need might be, from school to school for specialized branches? Why should not Monterey, gaining most in the centralization, stand part of the inconvenience of journeying back and forth as well as Carmel and Pacific Grove? The probability is that, with schools better adapted to local needs, there would be less transportation than before, excepting for recognized higher opportunities. At any rate, distances would be no greater than in larger cities where specialized schools, of different characters, are at the option of students. Capable brain and the growth of automobile service would solve all this seeming difficulty. The main thing is to prevent better schools—schools adapted to our needs.

As to the executive and supervisory force, one set of officers, lifted as they would be, would render better service; three would not be necessary. For a given number of pupils there would be needed less teachers, with greater salaries and efficiency. Each school would have its own principal as now; but there would be only one superintendent, the executive officer of the board, with even the board's secretary serving under him. It would be an inestimable adjunct if, with the state's consent exceptional persons, resident in our communities, could be utilized for part time teaching along highly specialized lines. The schools ought to coordinate all the expert possibilities within reach.

Of course, the elementary schools, the grades, should work in their own localized communities, the same as now; excepting that, with the full organization of the junior high school, the seventh and eighth grades should be moved to these three local institutions. The system would eventually leave the lower sixth grades and the kindergartens in the elementary schools; the seventh and eighth grades and the first and second years of the old-time high school would constitute the junior high schools; the juniors and seniors would begin the junior college and continue therein for the succeeding two years, thus gradually developing the full four years of the proposed junior college, thus saving two years at the universities, and more time with less costs at home. Beginning this year, it would take four years to gradually evolve this plan, with two years additional to reach the full junior college. We should open the doors of our junior college two years from the coming fall.

We are all talking of our coming junior high schools and attendant junior college. Why not face the future and prepare for these now? Why wait until our children are all dead? In other communities these modern institutions are already realized. When John Sherman, up against the greatest financial problem this country has ever seen, with no gold or silver in sight and with every body doing business on scrip, was met by the criticism that we could not resume specie payment, he cried out from the treasury department, "The only way to resume is to resume"; and the whole country was immediately turned back to a gold basis. Even so with us, if we are ever to realize our dreams as to a full-fledged educational system, which we have not now got, the only way to do it is, not to wait until the full costs are upon us all at once, but to face the situation now and immediately begin the preparatory steps by which our hoped-for plans will gradually materialize through several years of distributed costs and adjustments. Then, and then only can we say to the outside world: You can bring your children here without loss of educational opportunity.

The School Board

As intimated, there should be only one board of education for the entire union school district: A board of nine members (preferably nine) three members elected by each sub-district with term of six years; one vacancy every two years. The members (three in number) from each sub-district or precinct (namely,

Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel) should constitute a local sub-committee, having in charge the schools of their respective districts, with all recommendations initiating from them, but with all authority and financial responsibility vested

(continued on page twelve)

MEET POSTPONED

The Search Seminar meeting, scheduled for Tuesday night of next week, is necessarily postponed to Thursday evening, December 12.

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SEARCH

(continued from page eleven)

in the union board of control, and with all executive action in the hands of the superintendent of schools as the representative agent and business manager of the board; the superintendent to receive his instructions from the entire board and not from the individual members.

The Superintendent
The superintendent, under the

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J. F. DEVENDORF
PRESIDENT

law, would serve for four years. Advising with the sub-committees, he should nominate all his assistants and the teachers. He should have a centrally located, accessible and modernly equipped office, with possible assistant superintendent or assistant superintendents whenever the future growth of the schools should so justify, and particularly that he might spend his major time in his schools. The plan, in itself, would not terminate or disturb the tenure of services of any present employee in the schools, but would lend itself, by wise adjustments, promotions and transfers, to the protection of the best interests, not only of the children, but of every present satisfactory worker in the schools.

Outlying Elementary Districts

In case the outlying elementary districts should be coordinated under this plan, which is strongly to be recommended, there might be an additional sub-committee of three members, representing such territory and having charge of such schools, in time to be consolidated into three superior rural schools of special agricultural conservation. This would increase the board of control to twelve members, not an objectionable number under a strong leader and with an inspiring plan. The extension of our greater communities and the rapid development of our valley districts and the coast would make wise this inclusion. All this, and more, should be worked out in conjunction with the county superintendent.

Pebble Beach, Del Monte, Seaside, the Highlands and other now independent communities might well become parts of the major sub-districts and therein find representation.

This suggested plan is eminently practicable. Its efficiency would depend on the vision and quality of the educator called to the inauguration and detailed development. To find that capable man the entire country should be put under tribute, and, when found, he should be paid for a big job.

Costs

Such a plan's consideration just now is opportune, because the peninsula has reached a point of needs, of wholesome discussion, of prospective reconstruction and inevitable growth. As to costs, we cannot avoid the expense of good schools; we must have them, or we are gone. They will cost more by any plan. But this suggestion would cost less. Unquestionably the present boards

must call for immediate bond issues. The amounts must be far more than earlier asked. Invested in additions, such expenditures will block later change of plan. Approximately the same amount of money would leave the present high school at Monterey better equipped as a Polytechnic high school, erect high schools, as specified, at Carmel and Pacific Grove, and also immediately secure desirable grounds for the coming junior college to be erected two years later. With the whole situation relieved, we could confidently look forward to our junior college, which would make a highly-desired and crowning educational and architectural achievement. Owing to the large prospective developments to the south and east, this junior college preferably should be located on the Monterey side of the Carmel hill.

Such a peninsular school system, if masterly administered, would effectively conserve the joint needs and unity of the entire federated district and constitute an institution of civic pride. More than this, its unique character and opportunity would focus the interest of educational America. We would be able to offer something distinctive in modern education.

Conclusion

Permit me to add that the urge is upon me in this writing, specially so, because of profound and qualified interest in our community's best development. Mine has been a very active educational career, charged with large executive responsibilities in several states, sought for constructive advice in nearly all. My special interest has been in exceptional schools and in flexible graduations, in the discovery of genius, the welfare of the individual child. I have seen the development of America, with hundreds of cities arising from beginnings to greatness; but I have never found any region in America, nor in the world, more beautiful in setting, more favorable in climate, more prophetic of wholesome growth, than our Monterey peninsula. The future is upon us—nearer than we think. This is the psychological time for forethought—for anticipation—for reorganization. More than that—I do not know of any other spot, in all our country, better adapted for the building and presentation of a great school system—an offering that might well attract the attention of the world. Shall we lose our opportunity? Now is the time for action.

in the Sunset school auditorium of Pacific Grove, director of at three o'clock in the afternoon parental education. of December 11 they will hear a The session will open with number of addresses on the general subject of adolescence. The children of the fourth grade meeting will be under the direction of Mrs. George Schuyler elyn Currey.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God the Only Cause and Creator" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of the Mother church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible: "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created" (Rev. 4:11).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "There is but one Creator and one creation. This creation consists of the unfolding of spiritual ideas and their identities, which are embraced in the infinite Mind and forever reflected. These ideas range from the infinitesimal to infinity, and the highest ideas are the sons and daughters of God" (p. 502).

ADOLESCENCE WILL
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HOROWITZ, WHO PLAYS HERE, IS DYNAMIC ARTIST

There must be something un-
usually dynamic about the play-
ing of Vladimir Horowitz, the
young Russian pianist who will
give a recital at the Theatre of
the Golden Bough on December
fourteenth under the auspices of
the Carmel Music Society. Wherever he has appeared in
America the same verdict has
been rendered. By many he
is looked upon as the foremost
pianist of this age. But wheth-
er this be so or not, the fact
remains that he is capable of
arousing his audiences to a pitch
of excitement such as no other
pianist has done since the young
Paderewski.

When Horowitz first played
in Boston, the audience arose
and cheered him—an unprece-
dented thing in recent years.

On Monday, December 9, the
single ticket sale opens at the
Theatre of the Golden Bough
for the first concert of the 1929
series of the Music Society.—
that of Horowitz. The box of-
fice will be open between 11 a.
m. and 5 p. m. Reservations
may be made by telephone with-
in those hours.

SUPERVISORS SET DATE FOR ELECTION

January 21 is the date set by
the Monterey county board of
supervisors for an election on
the question, "Shall a proposi-
tion to organize a Monterey
Peninsula Airport district be
carried?" The same date has
been set for a vote on five dis-
trict trustees.

The foregoing action was tak-
en last Monday at the regular
meeting of the supervisors in
Salinas. It was the result of
petitions signed by peninsula res-
idents asking the board to set
the date for such an election.

While in session Monday the
board received two letters, one
from the Neighbors' club of Pa-
cific Grove and the other from
the County Federation of Wo-
men's clubs, urging prompt con-
struction of a county detention
home. The supervisors answered
that plans are being rushed.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

A worship hour in which dig-
nity and warmth are combined
is the type of service that is
stressed at the Carmel Commu-
nity church. On Sunday next at
11 o'clock the sermon will be,
"The Supremacy of Christ."

On December 16 the county
board of supervisors will appoint
a county planning commission
of nine members. Under terms
of the new state law passed at
the last meeting of the legis-
lature, the commission must take
up its duties by February 1.

MUSICIANS APPEAR IN CARMEL CHURCH

In one of the most pleasing
programs given in the village
in some time, musicians and
singers appeared last night in
the Carmel Community church
before a well-entertained audi-
ence.

The program was under the
arrangement of Fenton P. Fos-
ter. Carroll Sandholdt, Ray
Faulkner, S. L. Ethridge and V.
M. Bain were on the program as
vocal soloists and Arthur Gun-
derson as violinist. One of the
high lights of the evening was
to be the singing of Cator's
"Zamboanga" by Sandholdt.
Thomas Vincent Cator, the
composer, was at the piano.

Fenton Foster's glee club
played an important part in the
entertainment.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

CHARLES DELOS CURTIS, also
known as DELOS CURTIS, and
CATHERINE MORE CURTIS,
sometimes called CATHERINE CUR-
TIS, PLAINTIFFS, vs. WILLIAM
N. COOK, and also all other persons
unknown claiming any right, title, es-
tate, lien, or interest in the real prop-
erty described in the Complaint ad-
verse to Plaintiffs' ownership, or any
cloud upon Plaintiffs' title thereto,
DEFENDANTS.

SUMMONS.

Action brought in the Superior
Court of the State of California, in
and for the County of Monterey.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE
OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREET-
INGS TO WILLIAM N. COOK,
and also all other persons unknown
claiming any right, title, estate, lien
or interest in the real property de-
scribed in the Complaint in this cause
adverse to Plaintiffs' ownership, or
any cloud upon Plaintiffs' title thereto,
DEFENDANTS.

You are hereby directed to appear
and answer the Complaint in an ac-
tion entitled as above, brought against
you in the Superior Court of the
State of California, in and for the
County of Monterey, within ten (10)
days after service on you of this sum-
mons, if served within this County,
or within Thirty (30) days if served
elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that
unless you so appear and answer as
above required the said Plaintiffs will
take judgment against you for any
money or damages demanded in the
complaint as arising upon contract,
or will apply to the Court for any
other relief demanded in the com-
plaint.

The object of this action is to
require of the Defendants, and each
of them, known or unknown, claim-
ing any right, title, estate, lien or in-
terest in the real estate described in
the Complaint on file in this cause,
and hereinafter described adverse to
Plaintiffs' title thereto, to set forth
the nature of their and each of their
claims, and that all adverse claims
of said Defendants, and each of them
may be determined by this Court.

That by said Decree it may be
adjudged and decreed that the Plain-
tiffs as they pray for the same are
the owners in fee simple absolute of
all the said real property, and that
their title is good and valid, and that
said Defendants have not, nor have
they, or any of them, any estate, right,
title, lien or interest in or to said
real property, or any part thereof.

That it be further adjudged and de-
creed that said Defendant WILLIAM
N. COOK, and also all other persons
unknown claiming any right, title, es-
tate, lien or interest in the real prop-
erty described in said Complaint ad-
verse to Plaintiffs' ownership, or any
cloud upon Plaintiffs' title thereto be
forever debarred and estopped from
asserting such or any claims in or
to such real property, or any part
thereof.

All of which is more fully set out
in the Complaint to which reference
is hereby specially made.

Plaintiffs pray for such other or
further relief as to this Court may
seem meet and proper.

The real property affected by this
action consists of that certain lot,
piece, or parcel of land, lying, being,
and situate in the City of Carmel-by-
the-Sea, County of Monterey, State
of California, and particularly de-
scribed as follows, to-wit:

Lot Two (2) in Block Seventeen
(17), as shown and delineated on the
"Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of
Monterey, State of California", filed
Mar. 7, 1902, in the Office of the
County Recorder of the County of
Monterey, State of California, and
now on file, and of record in said
Office in Map Book One (1) Cities

and Towns at page 2. therein.
Together with all and singular the
tenements, hereditaments and appur-
tenances thereunto belonging, or in
anywise appertaining.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND
AND THE SEAL OF THE SUPER-
IOR COURT OF THE STATE OF
CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF MONTEREY, THIS
31st DAY OF OCTOBER 1929,
(Seal of Superior Court)

T. P. JOY, Clerk.
By Pauline J. Haline,
Deputy Clerk.

Charles Clark
Attorney for Plaintiffs,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.
Date of 1st publication, December
6, 1929.
Date of last publication, February 7,
1930.



The Bluebird SPECIAL LUNCHEONS

Tea Dinner

M. C. Sampson



Most of our small Christmas gifts
have arrived from Europe. They
are on display in the front shop.
The large back room is going to
be the exhibition room during
December for brasses, glass, sil-
ver, etc.
Early inspection is recommended.

Tilly Polak, Inc. Carmel

TEA WAGONS

for CHRISTMAS GIFTS are
both Ornamental and Useful

Priced \$25. and up

RUDOLPH'S

801 Lighthouse Ave.,

New Monterey

Phone Monterey 19

A complete assortment of

D'Orsay Perfumes

just received for the holidays

Included in this line are such subtle odeurs as

Toujours Fidele

Fleurs de France

Le Dandy

Charme

We stock these odeurs—also Face Powders,
Body Powders, Soaps, Sachet Powders
and Toilet Waters

Little's Christmas Cards

Dolores Pharmacy

TELEPHONE CARMEL 400 SEVENTH & DOLORES

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Koepf of Carmel Woods are the parents of a seven pound daughter born in a Hollywood hospital on the twenty eighth of last month. This makes the fourth child in the Koepf family. The young lady has not as yet been named. Mrs. Koepf and baby will return to Carmel sometime this month.

A party of Seattle people who, recently spent several days in the "Better Ole" cottage in North Carmel were Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Eberting, Mrs. Don. McClellan, Miss Dorothy Walsh, Mr. Seabury Wood, Jr., and Mrs. James Troop.

They were so charmed with Carmel that they contemplate returning here in the spring. The Ebertings are close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Reed. Mr. Eberting is a well known business man in Seattle.

Miss Gertrude Rentdorff, teacher of German in the Kern County Union Junior college and high school in Bakersfield, spent the holidays with her parents Professor and Mrs. Karl Y. Rentdorff, at their home on north Camino Real.

About seventy five Scottosh Riters with invited guests from around the Peninsula gathered at Pine Inn on Tuesday evening, November 26th for a banquet and their yearly get-together. A splendid musical program by the Carmel Glee Club and under the direction of Fenton Fos-

ter was given. Solos by G. Faulkner of Pacific Grove, Carol Sandholdt and Niles Bain were well rendered. Dr. Frank Riley of Carmel gave a most interesting talk, his subject being "Symbolical Masonry Appertaining to the Sphinx and the Pyramids." President W. H. Exley of the Monterey Scottish Rite Club was chairman of the affair. A main feature of the evening was the rendition by the Carmel Glee Club and orchestra of Thomas Vincent Cator's song "Zamboango."

Miss Buelah Blair of Bakersfield spent Thanksgiving with the Charles Watson family on North San Carlos Street.

The Albert Lindleys are down from Stockton for the holidays. They are in their home, "Rainbow Lodge," on the Point. With them is Mrs. Lindley's niece, Mrs. Allan C. Hoffman of New York City, who expects to remain in Carmel for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cory of Lodi have taken the Beckwith cottage for the winter. While here last year they occupied the Benedict house on Scenic Drive.

WATCHTOWER

(continued from page seven)

ive chapeau. Rumor has it that she tried to buy this marvelous creation with the small sum of twenty-five cents—and almost succeeded in getting it for nothing.

Miss Berry was visiting her sister, and one morning started out early to take a walk through the town. Before she had gone very far she noticed the aforementioned hat in a very exclusive millinery store. She felt she just had to have that hat. You girls know the feeling.

When she tried it on, she was sure. The hat was hers. So elated was she that she started to walk out of the store without the formality of paying for it.

"Have you an account with us?" the clerk inquired, just as she reached the pavement.

"Oh! Excuse me," Miss Berry gasped, and fumbled for her purse. Opening it, she discovered to her dismay that she had left all her money at home on the piano, all except two bits.

"I'll call my sister, and she will come down with the money," explained Miss Berry, becoming more and more flustered every minute.

She called, and the sister was out. The only thing to do was take off the hat and leave it. The clerks by this time were becoming exceedingly suspicious.

The upshot was that Miss Berry was so embarrassed that she didn't have nerve enough to go back to the shop for the hat. She sent her sister for it.

"Are you going to the meeting of the Scotch people tonight?" asked Mrs. Frank Sheridan of Mrs. Curtis.

"No, I didn't know there was going to be a meeting," said Mrs. Curtis.

"Why, yes," said Mrs. Sher-

idan. "All the Scotch people are going."

"I guess we'd better go," said Delos. "It's funny they didn't tell us about it."

"Where's it going to be?" said Mrs. Curtis.

"At the Pine Inn at 8 o'clock," said Mrs. Sheridan.

"I'll call up Harry and Mary," said Mrs. Curtis. "I know they will want to go."

"Call up Jake, too," said Delos. "And Benny, and Ellen."

And so the clans gathered—from the north, and the south, and the west, and the east. And they met with their tartans flying at the Pine Inn at 8 o'clock. It was remarkable how many Scotch people were living on the peninsula.

It was a meeting of the Scottish Rite.

"What do you need a clock for," says Monty.

"To tell the time with," says I.

"Clocks are out of place in Carmel," says Monty. "I've lived in Carmel for twelve years, and never had a clock in the place."

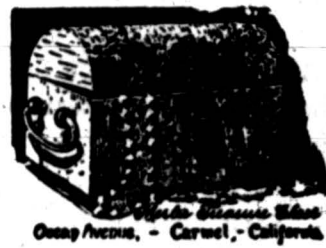
"How come?" says I. "When I want to know the time," says Monty. "I ring up Central."

IMPRESSIONS

(continued from page four)

of a city hall that concealed itself modestly behind trees and shrubs, and yet, with the necessity of unornamental and utilitarian construction, what building has greater need of being hidden?

So Los Gatos, Castroville and Watsonville have their lessons to teach the traveler. I am glad I went. I am gladder I returned.



Gifts Reflect Thought

Inexpensive Gifts In Dainty Boxes Ready For Presentation or Posting

Specialists
and
Featuring

Genuine Old Chinese Amber—Jade—Russian Lapis Lazuli
Australian Black Opals & All Semi Precious Stones
Mounted and Unmounted

Sole distributors for the famous OPHA PEARLS comparable in wear and lustre to the genuine SEA GEMS only

Beads and Pearls Restrung on the premises in the BEST PARISIAN STYLE

Before finally deciding on your XMAS GIFTS we cordially invite you to inspect our Large Stock of useful and artistic articles which are ranged in price from the inconsiderable to the larger amounts.

Merle's
Treasure Chest

Ocean Avenue
Next to the Bank



Public
Stenographer
TYPING OF AUTHOR'S
MANUSCRIPTS
SOLICITED
PRICES REASONABLE
TYPING - LEGAL WORK
Mimeographing
Marion H. Lingohr
218 Spazier Building
Monterey
Phone 1683

The CURTAIN SHOP

Corner Cass and Hartnell Sts.
Monterey



COATS
Sizes 1 to 8
2 and 3 Piece
SWEATER SUITS
Sizes 4 to 12

Jack & Jill
"The Little Folks Shop"
Curtis Bldg.—Ocean Ave.

FOR HIS CHRISTMAS Give Him a Gift from Burns....



NECKWEAR

A large assortment in plain and mixed colors, stripes and designs. Finest of silks.
\$1.00—\$1.50—\$2.00—\$2.50

SCARFS

If he hasn't a scarf to wear with his coat it will be a wise gift. For everyday and evening clothes.
\$2.50 — \$3.50 — \$5.00

BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS

Initial Handkerchiefs, 3 in box . . \$1.00 Fancy colored borders, 3 in box . . \$1.00 Pure Imported Linen Handkerchiefs, each 50¢ to \$1.00

BELTS

With initial buckle . . \$2.00
With tongue buckle . . . \$1.00 to \$1.50

LOUNGING ROBES

All wool and rayon. Also some exclusive patterns in fine flannels. \$6.50—\$7.50—\$8.50—\$10.—\$13.50 Slippers to match all robes.

PAJAMAS

Made by Manhattan, the famous manufacturers of Shirts and Pajamas. Priced from \$2.50 to \$7.50

HATS

The newest winter felts from \$5 to \$10. Stetsons from \$8.50 to \$10.

SWEATER AND GOLF SETS

Priced from \$8.50 to \$12.00 Slip-ons at \$6.50 Coat Sweaters \$5.00 to \$10.00

KNICKERS

An ideal gift for the golfer or outdoor man. Priced at \$7.50 and \$10.00

SHIRTS

Fancy brocaded broadcloth. \$1.95—\$2.50—\$3.00—\$3.50 Silk broadcloth . . . \$5.00 Velvet rose \$8.50

HOSIERY

Fancy silk and fibre Phoenix hosiery. 50c—75c—\$1.00 Silk and wool hose 75¢ and \$1.00

WHEN IN DOUBT GIVE A MERCHANDISE ORDER GOOD FOR ANY AMOUNT YOU MAY SPECIFY
All gifts packed in fancy Christmas boxes

416 Alvarado
Street

Eddie Burns
Clothes Shop

Monterey

EXPERIENCED TYPIST
WILL COPY
WRITER'S MANUSCRIPTS
WITH CARE AND ACCURACY
Phone Monterey 1227-W
Carmel References

Dressmaking and
Remodeling at the
MYRA B. SHOP
Studio Building
Phone 66

ARGYLL CAMPBELL
E. GUY RYKER
Attorneys at Law
Spazier Building
MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

Quality Shoe Service
C. W. WENTWORTH
Shoe Repairs made promptly
San Carlos near Ocean

THOMAS VINCENT CATOR
Vocal Instruction
Concert, Opera, Oratorio
Studio: 4th and Lopez

Dressmaking — Alterations
Hemstitching
MARTHA COLDEWE
Dolores bet. 7th and Ocean
Hats — Gowns

CHIMNEY SWEEPS
Reduce Fire Risks
Chimneys, fireplaces, furnaces cleaned
and repaired. Roofs cleaned, re-
paired, oiled, etc. General job work.
Phone Thompson, Monterey 1704-W

DR. CARL L. FAGAN
Osteopathic Physician
Spazier Bldg. Monterey
Phone Phone
Office 179 Res. 24

BEN PHILLIPS
CARMEL FIXIT MAN
Lincoln bet. 7th & 8th
Phone 785-J

AN INVESTMENT
Put your money where it cannot
evaporate overnight, where a high
rate of income is certain, and
where a steadily increasing value of
the principal is inevitable. Here
are two close-in houses that should
net at least \$1500 a year in rentals.
A down payment of \$3,000 takes
them both. One is an artist's studio,
and artist's studios are always in de-
mand here. The other has four
bedrooms and two baths, and should
be a constant renter at a gratifying
rate. Write the OWNER, Drawer
AM, Carmel.

RESTAURANT BARGAIN
FOR SALE—Established restaurant
business in Carmel, including land
(80x100); three buildings, includ-
ing residence, and all equipment.
Full price for immediate sale, \$6,000.
Two thousand dollars down. In-
quire Carmel Land Company, tel-
ephone 18.

SEE HATTON FIELDS
APARTMENTS FOR RENT—2, 3
and 4 room apartments; hot and
cold water; electric heat; electric
cook stoves; complete baths; cen-
trally located; near beach; recently
remodeled. Apply Monte Verde
Apartments. Carmel or. Phone
888.

CARMEL SERVICE BUREAU AND
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Ruth
Higby, Lincoln, East side, between
Ocean and Seventh. Phone 665-W.

WANTED: Four or five room house,
preferably unfurnished. Phone 854
after six P. M. or write box 1076.

ORDERS taken for angel-food cakes.
Phone 267.

HORSES for hire by hour or day.
Careful instruction given to be-
ginners. Rancho Carmelo. 14
miles up Carmel valley. Pack
trips. K. D. Mathiot

GAS RANGE at a bargain—High
grade Tappan lid-top with baking
and broiling ovens and refuse burn-
er. Almost new. Cost \$169.
Bargain at \$85. Phone Carmel 955.

FOR SALE—Genuine bargain; the
Monte Verde Apartments; 68 feet
on Monte Verde St. and a cot-
tage in the rear; both completely
furnished. Percy Parkes, Owner,
Parkes Building. Phone 71, Car-
mel.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS for
rent; close in. N. E. corner of
8th and Lincoln. Phone 796.

APARTMENT—5 rooms and sleep-
ing porch. Water heater. Very
close in. \$30 per month. Phone
796. Box 412.

DUE TO the heavy demand for my
services during the month of De-
cember, I wish to ask those of my
patrons who will need me before
the holidays to notify me at once.
Have only four days available. J.
J. Smith, Carmel's resident tuner.
Phone 134, Box 1216.

PRIVATE SALE: Complete ward-
robe. Size 16. Lovely gowns sac-
rificed on account stock market
losses. Inquire at Chalk Rock
house between 9th and 10th on
Monte Verde.

QUICK WORKER wishes odd jobs
by hour. Address Box 693 Carmel.

WILL EXCHANGE Pasadena home
for Carmel bungalow or ranch.
Owner, Gertrude Bennett, 2774
Bona St., Oakland.

MSS. AND CLUB PAPERS carefully
typed. Reasonable Rates. Box
1515, Carmel.

SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY

LOLA M. SAYERS, Plaintiff, vs.
JAMES C. SAYERS

Action brought in the Superior
Court of the State of California, in
and for the County of Monterey,
and the Complaint filed in the
Office of the County Clerk of said
County of Monterey.

The People of the State of Cal-
ifornia to: James C. Sayers, Defend-
ant:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECT-
ED TO APPEAR, and answer the
Complaint in an action entitled as
above, brought against you in the
Superior Court of the State of Cal-
ifornia, in and for the County of
Monterey, within ten days after the
service on you of this Summons—if
served within this County; or with-
in thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that
unless you appear and answer as
above required, the said Plaintiff
will take judgment for any money or
damages demanded in the Com-
plaint, as arising upon contract, or
will apply to the Court for any
other relief demanded in the Com-
plaint.

Given under my hand and Seal
of the Superior Court of the County
of Monterey, State of California,
this 13th day of September, A. D.
1929.

T. P. JOY

Clerk
By **EDNA E. THORNE**
Deputy Clerk

CHARLES CLARK
Attorney for Plaintiff
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal.
Date of First Publication: October
18th, 1929
Date of Last Publication: De-
cember 27th, 1929.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
MONTEREY.

CHARLES DELOS CURTIS, also
known as DELOS CURTIS, and
CATHERINE MORE CURTIS,
sometimes called CATHERINE
CURTIS, AS JOINT TENANTS,
PLAINTIFFS,

vs.
LULU ABREGO, and also all other
persons unknown, claiming any
right, title, estate, lien or interest
in the real property described in
the Complaint, adverse to Plain-
tiffs' ownership, or any cloud upon
Plaintiffs' title thereto, DEFEND-
ANTS.

SUMMONS

ACTION brought in the Superior
Court of the State of California, in
and for the County of Monterey, and
Complaint filed in the Office of the
Clerk of said Monterey County.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE
OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREET-
INGS TO LULU ABREGO, and also
all other persons unknown claiming
any right, title, estate, lien or interest
in the real property described in the
Complaint adverse to Plaintiffs' own-
ership, or any cloud upon Plaintiffs'
title thereto.

DEFENDANTS.

YOU are hereby directed to ap-
pear and answer the Complaint in an
action entitled as above brought a-
gainst you in the Superior Court of
the State of California, in and for the
County of Monterey, within ten (10)
days after service upon you of this
SUMMONS, if served within this
County; or within thirty (30) days
if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that
unless you so appear and answer as
above required, the said Plaintiffs will
take judgment against you for any
money or damages demanded in the
Complaint as arising upon Contract,
or will apply to the Court for any
other relief demanded in the Com-
plaint.

The object of this action is to re-
quire said Defendants, and each of
them, known or unknown, claiming
any right, title, estate, lien or interest
in the real estate described in the
Complaint on file in this cause, and
hereinafter described adverse to Plain-
tiffs' ownership thereto, to set forth
the nature of their, and each of their,
claims, and that all adverse claims of
said Defendants and each of them
may be determined by a Decree of
this Court.

That by said Decree, it may be
adjudged and decreed that the Plain-
tiffs as Joint Tenants, are the owners
in fee simple absolute of all the said
real property, and that their title is
good and valid, and that said Defend-
ants have not, nor have they, or any
of them, any estate, right, title, lien,
or interest in or to said real property,
or any part thereof.

And that it be further adjudged
and decreed that said Defendant
LULU ABREGO, and also all other
persons unknown claiming any right,
title, estate, lien or interest in the
real property described in said Com-
plaint adverse to Plaintiffs' own-
ership, or any cloud upon Plaintiffs'
title thereto, be forever debarred and
estopped from asserting such or any
claims in or to such real property, or
any part thereof.

All of which is more fully set out
in the Complaint to which reference is
hereby specially made.

Plaintiffs pray for such other or
further relief as to this Court may
seem meet and proper.

The real property affected by this
action consists of all that certain lot,
piece or parcel of land, lying being
and situate in the City of Carmel-by-
the-Sea, County of Monterey, State
of California, described as follows,
to-wit:

Lot Two (2) in Block Two (2)
as shown and delineated on the "Map
of Carmel City, Monterey County,
Cal.", surveyed by W. C. Little, Ap-
ril 1888" filed May 1st, 1888, in the
Office of the County Recorder of the
County of Monterey, State of Cal-
ifornia, and now on file and of record
in said Office in Map Book One,
Cities and Towns, at page 52 there-
in.

Together with all and singular the
tenements, hereditaments and appur-
tenances, thereunto belonging, or in
anywise appertaining.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND
AND THE SEAL OF THE SUPER-
IOR COURT OF THE STATE OF
CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF MONTEREY, THIS
30th DAY OF September 1929.

(SEAL OF THE
SUPERIOR COURT)

T. P. Joy CLERK

Edna E. Thorne
Deputy Clerk.

Charles Clark,
Attorney for Plaintiffs,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.
Date of First Publication: October
25, 1929.
Date of Last Publication: December
27, 1929.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior

U. S. LAND OFFICE at Sacra-
mento, California, October 23, 1929.
NOTICE is hereby given that
Frank W. Lang, of 431 Foam St.,
Monterey, Calif., who, on Aug. 21,
1926, made Stock raising Hd. entry,
No. 018999, for Lots 5, 12, 13, 14,
SE 1/4 NW 1/4, NE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 26,
Lots 2, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14,
15, Section 34, Township 17-S.,
Range 2-E., M.D. Meridian, has
filed notice of intention to make
final Proof, to establish claim to the
land above described, before F. O.
Robbins, Notary Public, at Carmel,
California, on the 11th day of Dec.
1929.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Tono Castro, of Pacific Grove,
Calif.; Elmer Lang, of Monterey,
Calif.; George Lang of Salinas, Calif.;
Edward Murch, of Monterey, Calif.
John C. Ing, Register.
Date of First Publication, October
25, 1929.

Date of Last Publication: December
22nd, 1929.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA. IN
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
MONTEREY.

CHARLES DELOS CURTIS, also
known as DELOS CURTIS, and
CATHERINE MORE CURTIS,
sometimes called CATHERINE CUR-
TIS. PLAINTIFFS, vs. GEORGE
R. MOORE, and also all other per-
sons unknown claiming any right,
title, estate, lien or interest in the
real property described in the Com-
plaint, adverse to Plaintiffs' own-
ership, or any cloud upon Plaintiffs'
title thereto, DEFENDANTS.

SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior
Court of the State of California, in
and for the County of Monterey, and
Complaint filed in the Office of the
Clerk of said Monterey County.

The people of the State of Califor-
nia send greetings to **GEORGE R.**
MOORE and also all other persons
unknown claiming any right, title, es-
tate, lien or interest in the real prop-
erty described in the Complaint adverse
to Plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud
upon Plaintiffs' title thereto, **DE-**
FENDANTS.

You are hereby directed to appear
and answer the Complaint in an action
entitled as above brought against you
in the Superior Court of the State of
California, in and for the County of
Monterey, within ten (10) days after
service upon you of this Summons, if
served within this County; or within
thirty (30) days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that
unless you so appear and answer as
above required, the said Plaintiffs will
take judgment against you for any
money or damages demanded in the
Complaint as arising upon contract,
or will apply to the Court for any
other relief demanded in the Com-
plaint.

The object of this action is to re-
quire said Defendants, and each of
them known, or unknown, claiming any
right, title, interest, estate, or lien in
the real estate described in the Com-
plaint on file in this cause, and here-
inafter described adverse to Plaintiffs'
title thereto, to set forth the nature
of their, and each of their claims, and
that all adverse claims of said Defend-
ants and each of them may be de-
termined by a Decree of this Court.

That by said Decree, it may be ad-
judged and decreed that the Plaintiffs,
as they pray for the same are the
owners in fee simple absolute of all
the said real property, and that their
title is good and valid, and that said
Defendants have not, nor have they,
or any of them, any estate, right,

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block north of
Ocean Ave., bet. Fifth and Sixth
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday Evening
Meeting 8:00 p. m.

Reading Room
Open Afternoons—2 to 5
except Sundays and Holidays
(Public Cordially Invited)

THE

COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Lincoln Street)
The
Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw
Minister

MORNING WORSHIP
at 11 A. M.
Church School at 10 A. M.
Make Your Church Home
With Us

ALL SAINTS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Monte Verde St., South of
Ocean Ave.
Rev. Austin Chinn, Rector

Sunday Services
8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer
and Sermon.
All are cordially invited

title, lien or interest in or to said
real property, or any part thereof.

And that it be further adjudged
and decreed that said Defendant,
GEORGE R. MOORE, and also all
other persons unknown claiming any
right, title, estate, lien or interest in
the real property described in said
Complaint adverse to Plaintiffs' own-
ership, or any cloud upon Plaintiffs'
title thereto, be forever debarred and
estopped from asserting such or any
claims in or to such real property, or
any part thereof.

All of which is more fully set out
in the Complaint to which reference
is hereby specially made.

Plaintiffs pray for such other or
further relief as to this Court may
seem meet and proper.

The real property affected by this
action consists of all those certain
lots, pieces or parcels of land lying,
being and situate in the City of Car-
mel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey,
State of California, described as fol-
lows, to-wit: Lots 1, 3, 4, 5, and 6 in
Block 17 as shown and delineated on
the "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Mon-
terey County, State of California,"
filed March 7, 1902 in the Office of
the County Recorder of the County
of Monterey, State of California, and
now on file and of record in said
Office in Map Book One, Cities and
Towns, at page 2 therein.

Together with all and singular the
tenements, hereditaments and appur-
tenances thereunto belonging, or in
anywise appertaining.

Given under my hand and the seal
of the Superior Court of the State
of California, in and for the County
of Monterey, this 23rd day of Sep-
tember 1929.

T. P. JOY, Clerk.
(by) Edna E. Thorne,
Deputy Clerk.

(SEAL OF COURT)
CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Plaintiffs,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.
Date of first publication: November
15, 1929.
Date of last publication: January 24,
1930.

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Just traded in on New La Salle by careful owner. A remarkable buy as this beautiful automobile has only traveled 15,000 miles & has been so well cared for that it looks & performs like a brand new car. Finished in BUICK GREEN, trimmed in genuine Green Angora Mohair, with excellent tires, & good battery. Warranted by Johnsons Garages—for the past 18 years rendering reliable service in Monterey County. **\$734.00**

MODEL 62 CHRYSLER SPORT ROADSTER

Registered in February 1929. Carefully USED not ABUSED by one owner who traded in for larger closed car.

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1925 SPECIAL STUDEBAKER PHAETON. Has permanent top, very smooth quiet motor, good balloon tires & now ready for thousands of trouble free miles. Warranted **\$268.00**

Take Your Choice of these Super Specials

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27 DODGE COUPE. Standard shift car, with dandy tires & original finish in bright Ocean blue Duco. Motor reconditioned now ready for thousands of pleasant miles. This car is in much better condition than the usual Dodge of this year model **\$462.00**

MODEL 60 CHRYSLER SEDAN. A 4 door sedan that has traveled 13,000 miles. Your inspection will reveal that this car was carefully handled. A far better buy than a

cheap new car selling near its price. Warranted **\$660.00**
1929 PACKARD 8 COUPE DE LUXE. A gentleman's personal car which has only run 7800 miles. Has fender wells & 6 disc wheels. Finished in olive green. LOOKS LIKE A NEW CAR—drives like one & CARRIES A NEW CAR WARRANTY. SOLD FOR OVER \$3000. NOW **\$2125.00**
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